MR. SYMONDS'S POETRY.

NEW AND OLD. A Volume of Verse. By John Addreson Symonds. 16me, pp. 248. James R. Osgood & Co. MR. SYMONDS'S POETRY.

This elegant volume, the first of its kind from a new publishing house bearing a well-known, highly regarded name, brings worthily before the American public an English poet with whom few of them have any acquaintance. Nor, indeed, is Mr. Sy-monds yet popular in England, where such recognition as he has received is from a small audience of artistic tastes and pursuits, who regard him as a new light in poetical literature. Mr. Symonds's volume is made up of about one hundred short peems, the longest of which fills thirty pages, and many of which consist of not more than two or three short stauzas. It is manifestly a collection of what the author has published from time to time. The poems have, however, been arranged in groups according to their styles and subjects and are presented as "Ly ics on Love and Art,"
"Poems on Greek Themes," "Sonnets," "Among the Mountains," "In Italy," etc. There are four longer poems, narrative in style,-"Lauké," "The Love Tale of Odatis and Prince Zariadres," Imelda Lambertszzi," and "The Valley of Vain Desires." Plainly, however, the brevity of the greater number of these poems is neither merely accidental nor the result of weakness in the writer. It is intentional. The poet's purpose is the concentrated expression of one thought or of a single mood of mind. There is a feeling among many lovers of poetry, which is shated by some poets, that is averse to long poems which are not narrative. The former years, the latter strive, for condensed expression, singleness of purpose, and high finish. Their taste is for little gems in verse, not for historical pictures. This taste is different from that winch moulds or takes delight in epigrams; for it seeks brevity, not as the soul of wit (using wit in the more modern sense and not as Shakespeare used it), but as the complete and compact expression of a single poetical conception. Without approval or disapproval, at the present time, of this notion, we recognize it, and indicate it to the readers of Mr. Symonds's volume.

Nevertheless we suggest that the reading of the volume should begin with "Lenké," which is not only the first of the longer poems, but the first which presents Mr. Symonds's style in an attractive and characteristic form. Leuké is a fabled island, the description of which and the approach to which form the first part of the peem. The verse is the terza rima, which is regarded as the most deficult stanza-if stanza it can be called-into which the English language can be moulded. But it must be admitted at once that Mr. Symonds shows himself its skilful master. Here is a passage of remarkable beauty both in fancy and in form.

While thus I mused on Leuhé, a'er my soul Sleep passed; but ere boon shunter held my brain In deep night's irreststible centrol,

I blent that old-world story with the strain O, nearer manages; and heat, methods at, I waized with him whose love is life's great gain, Across smooth snow-fields, and a roof was wrought Over our heads of rose sunset flame. Wherein two lustrous lights of heaven were caught:

For io, the thin moon and keen Hesper came Together and those flery waves, and we Leaped up to greet in them Love's oriflamme. On the share of this island the poet discerns figure which he finally recognizes as Love, but which

is thus strangely described:
And a green
Island aprose to westward, lone and sili,
Where nought but one grey man was dumly seen. Lowed as in slumber, or grief terrible; Bonding the weight of fawny curls upon His knees in-gathered to the breast, and still Clasped by firm hands of strength, though pale and

wan.

He more than mortal slept, or seemed to sleep;
While on his head heaven rained full rays, and shone. The poem concludes with a song in a different measure, which predicts the triumph of universal love, but which is more commonplace than the nar-

rative which introduces it. The Love of which the poet sings here and elsewhere is not the love of man for woman and of woman for man, but that longing desire for the pure, the true and the beautiful which animates the artist and the enthusiast for humanity. In another poem. entitled "Art is Love," Polygnotus, the painter. thus replies to Theren, the tyrant, who asks him

"What is Art!":

Pol. Nathless his true; and Art, whereby men mould Beong; into breathing limbs, or round these lines with hies density, or join verse to verse.

Or wed close-married sounds in hymn and chorus, is Love; poor Love that lacks, strong Love that conquers:

mers;
ilice a tempest bending to hits will
heart and brain and sinews of the maker,
having maggit seeks all, and hath by seeking,
town; the artist is not soft or young.

It will be seen that Mr. Symonds reckons himself as no mere singer or teller of tales in verse. He is a philosophic poet. He seeks to penetrate the Indden recesses of man's soul, to pluck out the heart of the mystery that surrounds him, and to solve the great problem of the How, the Why; to reveal to us the beginning and the end of all things, and to fuse philosophy with fancy. A lofty purpose, truly, and one which, whether attainable by him or by any other merely human creature, must lift both the poet and the reader who are capable of rightly entertaining it into regions of thought and of emotion which would seem to be the proper realins of poesy. Nevertheless we are inclined to think that the most attractive pages even of Mr. Symonds's volume will be found by all readers to be those in which he deals with the old themes, the common hopes and fears and the every-day feelings of mankind. This he does with no ordinary skill, and with a large and admirable command of all the resources of the post's art, in "The Love Tale of Odatis and Zariadres." Odatis is the daughter of a Scythian king; Zariadres is a Persian prince, who is made by Mr. Symonds, with some violence to the received notions of mythology. the son of Venus. Odatis sees a vision of Zariadres (otherwise unknown to her) in a wonderful procession which passes before her sleeping eyes. Venus brings Odatis to the bedside of the sleeping Zarradres, and tells him that she is to be his wife. He springs, waking, from his bed to kiss her, and embraced his chief page, Zaiffr, who is his friend and companion, and has come to rouse him. He discovers who Odatis is, and sends Zuffir with an embassy to her father, loaded with splendid gifts, demanding her in marriage. The embassy fails, because the beautiful Odatis, her father's only child and the

in her dream:

And in her breast her heart leaped, for the show Filled her with trembling such as lovers know. And first came youths upon the flowers know. And first came youths upon the flowery way Thick strewn with silk and boughs of conquering bay; Garlands they wore of violets, and their eyes Spackled like stars that stud December skies, While with puffed checks and lips whereon the down Of boyhood dinsered, through the startled town They blew the sliver sounds of clarious wreathed Into strange circles serpenine, or breathed Through flutes melodious neraliding whereby Trembling the madeu felt that Love was nigh. Nor might she pause to think: for now the tread Of clephants with vine-leaves garlanded Went crushing biossoms with huge feet; their grey, Lithe trunks were curled to snuff the secons of May, And on their castled backs and shoulders was Flamed cressets; on the live coals negroes cast Spices of myrrh and frankineense, and boys Like naked Cupids made a merry noise Swinging from flank and dewlap, showering spray Of cakes and comfits from glit quivers gay.

last of the royal line, is to be wedded to

the Scythian ford whom she deems most

worthy of her, that the throne may be filled by a

prince of the Scythian blood-royal. How Zariadres

finally succeeds, and the lovers are made happy, we

shall leave Mr. Symonds's renders to find out for

themselves. They will thank us, however, for giving

them a taste of the poem in this fine passage from

the description of the procession which Odatis sees

. Behind them followed oven white as snow.

Lerge-limbed, with meek eyes mild and round and slow; Lowing they went, and girls beside them held Red rose-wreaths on their necks and shou fers belied With golden bubbles. After, in long line, Passed princely youths on horses; red as wine Was all their ratment, and the steeds they rode Like thunder-clouds in tawny spiendor glowed. As I then she trembled I on her soul there fell Even in dreams a swift fire terribie! For towerine o'er the brows of all that band, Throned on a car, guiding great steeds, did stand One who with fixed eyes gazed on only her; and as he drew anigh, still goodlier. Than all those youths he shone; and still more near, Her spirit shivered with delicious fear;
For on her face his eyes stayed, and his breast,
Whiter than moonlight, heaved with wild unrest;
And all about his brows and glorious eyes.
The gooden tresses gleamed tike hive sunrise;
And as at his beneath her seat he come,
Sue heard the heraids shout an unknown name—
Prince Zaradres!—and he rese, and sae
Dared not er could not shrunk, for atterly
Her seal with love was shattered, and his mouth,
Plunting, half open, dry with eager drouth.
Disclosed beneath her lips; and so it seemed
That even as she struggled and still dreamed,
That show and all those sights faded, and he
With strong arms clasping strained her stormfully
To his broad boson.—Then she woke, and wan
With joy, still feit his living mouth upon
Her quivering lips; and) >! the dream was gone!
The likeness of this in style to William Mor

The likeness of this in style to William Morris's poetry must strike every reader who is acquainted with that poet's writings. The imitation is perhaps unconscious, but Odatis and Zariadres would surely not have been written, in its present form at least, if Morris had not written "The Earthly Paradise." The lines from "Ah! then she trembled!" to the end might have been written by Morris himself, so thoroughly are they in his manner of mingling the description of fact with the expression of consequent emotion. And the lines,

Her spirit shivered with delicious fear, for utterly Her soul with love was shattered,

have the spirit of William Morris, only in them. This hkeness is not at all derogatory to Mr. Symonds. Every student of literature and art knows that strong men always impress themselves upon their younger contemporaries. And from the same poem here is a line not at all like Morris, and very ad-

And like a vault of steel, thick ribbed and cold. Hing the rough tee beneath whose arches tolled Wild Tanals with waves that tehsfed in vain. Grinding their granite bed in voiceless pain.

There is noticeable in Mr. Symonds's verses an addition to the poetic vocabulary—an addition made from the scientific side of the language. Examples are found in these lines from "Prometheus Dead"

Though its cold incumbent pressure Like a mountain weighed on me. And the sculptured limbs Titanie 'Neath that ribbed, transparent vell, Elemental yet organic. Quiver not, nor dinch, nor quall.

The mere words may not be new in poetry, but this use of them is new. We have by no means felt sure that it is poetical, as here and elsewhere It laid rather a rude hold upon our attention.

Mr. Symouds closes his second series of Lyrics of Love and Art with a lofty prediction of a coming golden age, the consequence of freedom and science. But his best emboliment of moral philosophy in verse is in the following short poem, with which we must make an end of our extracts;

THE WILL Blame not the times in waich we live, Nor Fortune featl and furtilive; El me not thy parents, nor the rule Of vice or wrong once learned at school; But blame toyself, O man!

Although both heaven and earth combined To mend thy flesh and form thy mind, Though every thought, word, action, will, Was framed by powers beyond thee, still Thou art thyself. O man!

And self to take or leave is free, Freing its own sufficeacy: In spite of science, spite of fate, The judge within thee soon or late Will blame but thee, O man!

Say not'I would, but could not—He
'Should bear the blame, who fishioned me—
'Call you mere change of motive choice I'—
Scorning sace pleas, the liner voice
Cries, 'Thine the deed, O man!'
Our new post seems strong and subtle in thought,

and to have that mastery of language which makes its possessor to speak as if from a height to listeners below. In fancy he is richer than in imagination, except that sort of imagination which, like Shelley, deals with other things than men and women. His Vailey of Vain Desires" is quite unlike Shelley's Spirit of Solitude" in incident and in purpose; and yet the style and even the feeling of the later peem recall to us the earlier. Mr. Symonds's poetry has, however, always somewhat more warmth in it than Shelley's bloodless lines; but, then, it has not the divine ichor which in Shelley serves for blood. And yet, after all, it is on its sensuous side that Mr. Symonds's poetry would best bear rein-

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A new bi-n outbly magazine entitled Edmention has just been started under the editorship of Mr. Tuomas W. Birknell. It is announced as an "In-sernational" publication, and bears the imprint of the New England Publishing Company, Boston, and sixty Trümer & Co., London, Devoted "exclusively to the domain of higher education, and to the philosophy which underlies all educational methods," it undertakes a work which no other periodical has proposed to itself. The first number is embellished by a steel plate portrait of Dr. Barnas Sears, weo contributes a paper on "Educational Progress in the United States during the last Fifty Years; " and there are articles by Dr. James McCosh, the Rev. A. D. Mayo, and others.

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played-out mine has yielded up over half a million deltars worth of ore, and is doubtless good for many times as much more.

The reports from the smelters are also very gratifying. Nearly all the furnaces in the exing are in operation or will be before the east of the month. There is not one of them but has all the ore it can treat, and several have thousands of tons stored away in their time and lunge dumps in over filer premises. The sampling works are also shipping more ore to the smelters at Denver, Golden and Pueblo than is their custom.

Taking a summary of all these facts, which are clear and undisputable, and of which anyone can convince immedit in a few short hours, by visiting the mines and reduction works of this came, it is evident that we are coloying quite a season of prosperity, of which the outer world knows but little, but which cannot fail to attract attention when the samual builton product of the camp shall be published.

Whatever may be the state of the stock market in the East, the mines and smelters continue their output of ore and product of builton, and very frequently when the stocks are the lowest the mines look the beat and produce the largest. When everything is progressing questly and without any display of fairry, it may safely be surmised that the camp is not lying ideo or the efforts of its udmers proving may adding, but that a rich harvest is being gathered, and what is most grantifing, that the harvesting is not innited by the season of the year or the condition of the weather, but is lasting.

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The Lucerne Mining Company is now driving a funnel to intersect the crossent tunnel driven from the lower or west shaft on that lode. The ore is a mixture of yellow pyrites of iron, sulphide of lead and black and gray oxides of copper.

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RON SILVER MINING COMPANY. Lacation of Mines, near Leadville, Colorada, Capital, \$10,000,000; \$50,000 Shares; \$20 each, Geo. D. Roberts, Freddent. D. & Verdena, Secret Offices, No. 115 Breadway, New-York. John R. Bartlett, President. Henry W. Ford, Treasure John R. Lewther, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE PLATA VERDE SILVER MINING COM

THE FIRST ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOC HOLDERS of this Company will be held on TUESDAY, I 12th day of Orlober hert, at 12 of cone moon, at the office the Company, in the clay of New York, for the election of a Trustees for the casting year in pursuance of the Bylar of the Company. Folls will be open from 12 m, 16 % b. in. New York, Sept. 24, 1889.

New York, Sept. 24, 1889.

ROBINSON CONSOLIDATED MINING CO. Mines at Ten Mile, Sammit Co., Coterado, Capital \$10,000,000; 200,000 shares; \$50 each, Geo. D. Roberts, President. D. P. Verdenat, Secretary, Offices, No. 115 Broadway, New York.

THE GOLDEN CHRCLE M, and M. CO.
Mines at Sewar 's Island Hancock Co., Maire.
Property a new being rapidly diveloped, shows tree gold
the entire depth of shaft. This stock will double in value in a year. The first gold buillon in Maine was produced from this mine Angu 121. The second builds rendember 10. Anca 121. The second bubble sentember 10. Second and recognical report at the company's office in New-York. A small amount of trassry shore for sale at a low price. Apply to rete AMERICAN MINING BUREAU, WM, ANDREWS, JR., Secretary.

THE SWANSEA SMELTING WORKS

OF DENVER, COLORADO. These celebrated Sm dring Works, situated near the most important mining districts of Colorado, terether with other local real estate, will be offered on the propriate for th

on the premises, on SAIURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1880. For particul, reapply to the owner.
Mr. WILLIAM LAWSON, Williamstown, Mass.,
Or to
Judge E. P. HARMAN, Deaver, Col.
Mr. MILLER TIPFIN, beaver, Col.
Mcssrs, WARD, CAMPRELL, & CO., New-York City:
Mr. JOHN ROEBUCK, 103 Water et., New-York City:

OFFICE COTTER KNOR MIXING CO., NO. 52 BROADWAY, THIRD QUARTERLY FINANCIAL STATE-

can faif to appreciate. In this tools he narrates the travels and accidents of two hads and a young girl, who visit savannah and Florida, and Nasson and end their voyage by going admit on a raft from a burning stummer, and being rescued by a Russian bark. The story is told with selechtful spirit, and is handsomely instructed.

A new his northly maggine entitled Ed-\$10,633 40 250 acres mineral land in fee. 75,000 shares working capital stock. WILLIAM BRANINGETH. Treasurer and General Manager.

UNADILLA MINING CO., 52 Broadway, N. Y., mines in Clear Creek County, Col.; canisal, 500,000 shares, at \$1 each; stock massessable; listed and registered at N. Y. Mining Stock Erchange; monthly reports published. Win. Whitlook, secretary.

Exenvsions.

MANHATTAN BEACH.
GILMORE'S FULL BAND, with great novelties just selected by him in London, Paris and Berlin, and LEVY, THE CONNER KING, IN GRAND CONCERTS
every afternoon and ovening.

ROCKAWAY BEACH.—Trains leave via NEW YORK, WOODHAVEN & ROCKAWAY R.E. Stations [a.m.,] a.m.] a.m.] p.m. |

7-10 p.m. Excellent fishing can now be found at Rockaway Beach, both in the ocean outside and in Janualea Boy. Fishing stands and boats near the Radicold Stations.

Lost and Found.

A DVERTISEMENTS FOR THE NEW-your Thisune will be received at the uprova offices, No. 1238 Broadway corner thary-frests, or 368 West tw any third se, cor, Eighthane, No. 92 East Fourceauth st, ceiner Union quare, 760 Third-ave, cor, Ferty seventh st, at the HARGEM OFFICE No. 1,001 and 2,284 Phirdaye, cor, One-hundred-and-twenty-forth-st, Harlem Savings Bank Building, up to 5 p. m., at regular office rates.

LOST.—Diamond ring, horseshoe shape; lib-erat reward will be pust to the finner by returning to BUCKINGHAM HOTEL, othere, and fothest. DOST or STOLEN.—Bank book issued by the Scanen's Bank for Savings, New York, to the sanscriber. It set found or resurred to the bank within 30 days from substant with uppey to the bank for a new book.

NEW YORK Sent 27, 1880. NEW YORK, Sept. 27, 1886.

I OST or STOLEN.—Bank-book No. 94,823
I of the Germa Savings Bank. The finder or holder of
the book is requested to selever it to the bank. If not restored before october 15, 1880, application will be made for a
new book.

horses, Carriages, harness, &c.

FOR SALE.—To close an estate, a fine brown mare about 13% hands; handsome come, ito:kaway; leather-lined, good barness, &c., w.ii be so-diew. Can be seen at FARLEY BROS; stable, No. 17 East 27th-st. Applyto E. ORCHARD, No. 14 Frankfortest, or J. M. RIDLEY, No. 35 Backmanast. THREE PAIRS FINE GELDINGS.

Pair, 16 hands, BAYS, 6 years,
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All well brid, sound, kind, both single and double; no white
stylish, line manes, and tails; excedent, active, and conmended for family of road use, well either pair at moderat
price. Address Box Sl, P. O., Great Bartington, Mass.

Sales by Anction.

A UCTION SALE. - Police Department City A New-York; sale unclaimed property, account Police Litturgace fund, September 30, 1880, 10 s. m., 301 Mottest VAN TASSILL & KEARNEY, Auctioners; terms can mixed labours articles. Particulars see City Record; for sal City Hall busement.

WOODROW & LEWIS, Auctioneer,
Woodraway, September 20, at 10:30 o'clock, at No. 233
East lithest, the panor, duping and chamber furniture, carpets, in frots, &c., &c., of the alove private resinence, belonging to the estate of the late Hull Clark. Catabogues at house.

Droposals.

IMPROVEMENT OF SAVANNAH RIVER, Ga.

Creek County. The wheel, it is said, has a capacity of 75 horse power.

It is reported that ore has been struck in the discovery shaft of the Henrietta claim in Carbonate H. il. belonging to Governor Tabor, Moffatt and others.

The superistendent of the Consolidated Pacific reports under date of September 11: The repairs to our machinery under way at last report have been completed. We are now putting in guides in

THE MONEY MARKET.

Actual Sales. Closing Bids.

SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE. SEPTEMBER 27, 1880. THE GENERAL LIST.

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CLOSING PRICES OF BOSTON STOCKS.

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MONDAY, Sept. 27-P. M. The stock market to-day opened as it closed Saturday evening-dull and steady. In a few instances the early prices showed small fractional improvements. But the small advances were met by free

supplies of stock, and prices soon began to yield. more because of the small demand there is for stocks than because of any marked pressure of stocks for sale. The stock market now not subjected to the "raids" that heretofore usually have characterized declining markets. On the contrary, the market is very free from such manipulation. Prices sink because of a desire to liquidate at a time when there is not a corresponding disposition to enter into new ventures. As is always the case, there are in the market more or less of "stop orders"-to sell when a certain figure is reached-which, when being executed, break the prices faster than when the market is being fed by orders to sell at limited prices. But a steady reduction of limits" is continually reaching the figures of the stop orders," and causes what for the moment appear to be " raids " upon prices. This particular feature to-day was most noticeable in the coal stocks. When Central of New-Jersey sold at 71, after a quiet decline from 72@724, its price quickly broke to 607g. After that there was a rally to 7034. but when the price again touched 70 another lot of "stop orders" quickly reduced the selling price to 69 2694. In the same manner Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, through several declines and railies, fell from 8912@8978 to 8738, and Delaware and Hudson from 83@834 to 815 @814. The general list shows final declines running from 1 to 212 per cent, but the two strongest stocks of the day were St. Paul and Erie, which sold at 9218@9208@9112 and at 38@38%@37%@37% respectively.

Western Union continues weak and fell to 95% @9618, and American Union sold at 59@58 against 66:268, the figures at which it sold when first "listed" last Thursday. A notable exception to the general rule of prices was the stock of Louisville and Nashville, which advanced from 149 to 16012 on the information that the United States Circuit Court at Nashville, Tenn., had dismissed all the uits in the cases against the railroads to hold the ulroads responsible for bonds issued by the State Tennessee in aid of certain railroads. The decisn of Justice Withey is reported to be that none the railroads, whether foreclosed or not, are subt to any lien in favor of the holders of Tennessco ate bonds. The market closed quiet but weak at

e decline. The dealings in Government bonds at the Boards mounted to \$140,000—all 4 per cents. In the orning all prices were firm, but later the 4½ and 4 or cents weakened, so that compared with Satury's bids the 412s are 18 lower and the 4s are 28 wer. Annexed are the closing quotations:

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In State bonds more than a usual business was me, including Louisiana consols at 4814, Tenssee 6s old at 42 and new at 31, and Arkansas 6s nded act at 20, and 7s issued to Little Rock and rt Smith Railroad at 9, to Little Rock, Pine Bluff d New-Orleans Railroad at 858@84, to Central ilroad at S. and to Mississippi, Occaehita and Red ver Railroad at 9. There were no transactions in y bank stocks,

Cailroad bonds were not particularly setive, but e dealings developed a good deal of irregularity. en Moantain second incomes, which were dessed on Saturday by speculative sales, showed arp recoveries; Mobile and Onio first debentures ang from 80% 880 to 824, and St. Louis and on Mountain second incomes from 814 to 82% 9 Erie second consols were comparatively dull fell from 884,28842 to 8754, the funded 58 dieg at 83 against 834 Saranday. Missouri, usas and Texas first consids were 3g higher at 312, but the seconds declined 31 to 59. Newrsey Central consols were 12 lower at 10634, and vincomes fell to 82, and to 80 seller 60 days, nile Lehigh and Wilkesbarre consols improved by cent to 9458. Ohio and Mississippi firsts, ringfield Division, were strong at 195. New-York evated firsts were be easier at 112, and Metropolifirst 6s, with less business than or late, were first 103@10231, closing the same as Saturday. Ore-n Railroad and Navigation flats fell 34 to 105, d then recovered to 1051g. Ohio Central firsts ere steady at 93 and the incomes at 50. Dener and Rio Gran le firsts were 12 carser at 10712 ad consols 14 lower at 9734, Kansas Pacific consols

ver and Rio Grande firsts were 12 caseer at 10712 and consols 14 lower at 9714, Kausas Pacific consols being steadier at 9612, and first, Denver Division, 14 lower at 10214. St. Louis and San Francisco new equipments were firm at 10214. The Sub-Treasury to-day but \$1,961,559 on balance made up by losses of \$198,461 currency and \$1,463,698 con. This makes the total loss since last Fiday \$2,482,913. There is no change in the local money market, and the common rate for call loans to-day was 219 per cent. The European steamers arriving since Saturday brought \$1,944,700 foreign geld com and gold burs. The descente exchanges on New-Yerk at the places named are quoted as follows: Savannah, 38218 discount: Charleston, 713 discount to par; New-Orleins, 50 conts per \$1,000 discount to par; New-Orleins, 50 conts per \$1,000 discount to par; Rew-Orleins, 50 conts per \$1,000 discount to par; Rew-O

American rangeas were irregular. Erie snares were is higher at 394, and second consols, after an advance to 914, closed unchanged at 91. Atlantic and Great Western Ersts sold at 694 and seconds at 284, 28284. Hilmois Central improved 4 to 1154, and afterward sold at 115. Pennsylvania was 4 lower at 604, Reading not quoted and Central and Hirlson was 4 lower at 13234. The Bank of England lost £40,000 bullion on balance. In Paris, French 3 per cents declined from 85.50 to 85.40, and sight exchange on London advanced to 25.3742 frances to the £.

The Northern Gaslight Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent.

The gross carnings of the following railroads are reported:

Third week in Sept. 1879. 1889.
Third week in Sept. 555,614 812 999 Inc. 87,376 Jan. 1 to Sept. 21 998,396 1,409,710 Inc. 421,404 FEINT AND PEGE MARQUETOS.

The receipts of flour and grain at the principal

Atlantic ports this 27th day of September were: Mew-York. Canal, 100r'4 C'tw'e, Batt, Phila Bost'n Canal, 1974 Ctwo, 131. Phila Bower Flour tbls. 1997 948 1,104 2,020 8,912 Wheat, bush 180,200 63,000 104,022 49,000 500 Corn, 9,881, 194,800 47,173 48,000 104,800 104 The receipts and shipments at and from Buffalo to-day were as follows:

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 Total bush.
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 The following were the receipts and shipments at and from Chicago and Milwaukee to-day: | Chicaro Melwarkee, Cafe 197, Milwarkee, 8,974 8,533 6,488 13,711

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Chicaro, McWarkes, Cafe 127, 5 Flour, bbbs. 8,074 8,555 6,488 Wheat, bash. 127,636 49,750 134,225 Corn, bash. 554,322 9,039 423,545 Gats bash. 152,644 130,50 70,667 five, bash. 17,884 2,450 10,669 Barley bash. 46,250 43,560 25,574 Total bash. 847,796 117,730 662,621

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKUPS. EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS

LONDON, Sept. 27.-12:30 p. m.-U. S. bonds, four per cents, 111%; four and a hair per cents, 112%; New fives, 11:3%; four and a hair per cents, 112%; New fives, 11:3%; Atlantic and Great Western first morticage trustees' certificates, 294; followed western first morticage trustees' certificates, 294; followed consols, 91%; Linnos Central, 11:4; Fire, 394; the account Costolo, Sept.27.-4 p.m.-Consols, 971%; for money and 97% for the account. U.S. bonds, four and a half recording the form the account. U.S. bonds, four and a half recording the first per cents, 1114; form, 394; the second consols, 91; Atlantic and Great Western second mortesing trustees certificates, 294; Hilmots Central, 115; Pennsynsama Central, 694; The amount of build on withorswin from the Bank of England on balance to day is 240,600. Paths advices quote three per cent reases at 85 frames 40 sentimes for the account. Paris, Sept. 27.—Exchange on London, 23 frames 37% centimes for checks.

BURLIN, Sept. 27.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase in specie of 8,129,000 marks.

_____ BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

WESTERN UNION PROXIES.—We will pay one quarter per cent for proxies on Western Union Telegraph. WM. HEATH & CO., 19 Broad st.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LINERPOOL, Sept. 27.—Pork—Prime Mast—Kastera, fliner at 77: Weelern, himmer at 72, Habot—Chinburdand Cuk, dull at 44: Short Reb, firmer at 45: Long Clear, steady at 42: Short Clear steady at 45 od. Hams—Loog Cut, dull at 43: Shoulders, Steady at 45 od. Hams—Loog Cut, dull at 43: Extra Mess, sceany at 85: Frince Mose, dull at 62:64. Land—Frime Western, oull at 43: Tailow—Prime City steady at 35:, Turnentine—Spirits, firmer at 30. Reass—Common. Brimer at 5: Firm. Sirmer at 30. Reass—Common. Brimer at 5: Firm. Sirmer at 20. Hosis—Common. Brimer at 5: Firm. Sirmer at 20. Hosis—Common. Brimer at 5: Nos. Firmer at 4: Land Oil, steady at 4: Four-Extra State, sleady at 12: dd. Wheat-No. I, White, dull at 8: Ross.—Common, at London, steady at 28: Receipts of Wheat for the week—from Atlantic ports, 44:000 qrs. Corn, 32:000 qrs. from other sources, 21:000 qrs. Corn, 32:000 qrs. From other sources, 21:000 qrs. Corn, 32:000 qrs. Spirits of Surpentine 28:00, por cwt. RURDPRAN MARKETS.